VICTIMS OF THE BALD KNOBBERS IN SOUTHERN MISSOURL.

An Onth-bound Organisation of Outlaws that Overshadows Three Counties and Extends into Several States—It Grew Out of a Law and Order Association, but Turned into & Jawless Band—The Confession of a Member who Says he was Forced Into It. OZARE, Christian county, Mo., March 16 .-

Taney, Ozark, Christian, and Douglas counties, in the extreme southern portion of Missouri, west of the centre of the State, sparsely settled, and until recently devoid of railroad communication with the outside world, have for months been dominated by an oath-bound combination laying claim to be law and order men, but, as now appears, degenerated into a mere lawless mob, more to be dreaded than

the worst outlaws.

Their sway culminated a couple of weeks ago in a midnight raid upon the families of Charles Green and Charles Eaton, Jr., near Sparta, in Christian county, during which those two citizens were brutally murdered.

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would not have believed capable of such outrages, and these are among those arrested.

GROWTH OF THE ORDER.

The Bald Knobbers take their name from a big hill of that name about four miles from Forsythe, on which their first meeting was held. The inception of the organization grew out of the reckless defiance of law by the older settlers and their descendants, and the laxity with which the law was enforced. One of the desperadoes, named Layton, shot and killed a Forsythe citizen named Leveret, who was unarmed, and who was well liked in the community. Layton was arrested, but his trial was a farce by reason of the drunken condition of the jury, who were freely supplied with whiskey during the trial by the friends of the prisoner. Layton's acquittal by the drunken jury aroused the more orderly class of the community, and, at the instance of the murdered man's brother, an organization was at once effected. The original mombers of the organization numbered thirteen, and they signed resolutions pledging themselves to assist each other and the officers of the law in enforcing law and suppressing wrong doing. Very soon others of the better class of citizens heard of the movement and expressed their desire to join it.

THE OATH.

Then an oath was formulated, and all who were admitted to membership were required to subscribe to it. A part of this oath reads as follows:

Idonows:
I do solemnly swear to support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Missouri: that I will assist all legal officers in enforcing the criminal law; that I will assist in ferretting out all crime: that I will report all misdemeanors coming under my observation: that I will protect a fellow member who may incur danger from connection with this Grier.

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There was more of the oath, but the rest has not been divulged. The portions given have long been public property, and are cited by members of the fraternity as evidence of their laudable purposes. The moral and religious element, which had been long cowed and browheaten by the desperadoes, naturally united with the new organization, which grew very rapidly, and it finally became unwieldy. It was then divided into companies, with proper officers in restricted districts battations or combinations of neighboring companies, with another set of officers, and finally a central body, with a chief and vice-chief, who are supreme, It is asserted that the organization extends not merely throughout southwestern Missouri, but into Arkansas, Texas, Indian Territory, and Kansas.

Naturally, with its prodigious growth, the order has absorbed other classes than those of which it was originally composed, and the lawless have found opportunity to creep into it in such numbers as to destroy its original character and reverse its purposes.

THE ARRESTED MEN.

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The members of the gang who have been arrested, and their occupations so far as known, are as follows:

Sam Freston. Sr., aged 54, married, farmer; Sam Freston, are as follows:

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Sam Freston, are do former, aged 24, married; James Freston, aged 25, married, farmer; Bud kny, aged 25, married, farmer; Joe Hyde, aged 25, married, member of the christian fourch and feacher; C. o. Simmons, aged 25, married, farmer; Mental treatment; C. o. Simmons, aged 25, married, farmer of the cacher; Davie Walker, aged 45, married, farmer of the cacher; C. o. Simmons, aged 25, married, farmer of the cacher; John Manthews, aged 26, married, farmer, almos follows, aged 27, unmarried; Jack tilites, aged 44, unmarried; John F. littes, aged 26, married, farmer, James Manthews, aged 18, unmarried; John Married, definer; James Matthews, aged 18, unmarried; Joe Inman, aged 26, married; Wilson Stanley, aged 26, married; The Knobbors last arrested have not been

The Knobbers last arrested have not been allowed to see the three Prestons, Ray, and toberts, who were arrested previously. Some

of the prisoners are very much dejected, and refuse to talk about anything, while others are quite communicative, and, considering the grave charge under which they are held, very cheerful in appearance. They all protest their innocence of any connection with the massacro of the 11th, and also disavow the slightest knowledge of the inside character of the Bald Knobbers' conganization. It is confidently believed by the officers and best-informed citizens here that the Bald Knobbers' conspiracy of Christian county will be thoroughly broken up by the trial of these prisoners, and that almost all of the parties concerned in the killing of Euton and Green are now in the Court House gloomly meditating on the horrors of that cowardly crime, and the prospect of inevitable punishment through a vigorous enforcement of the law. The officers know much that cannot yet be made public, but they do not hesitate to say that a clue has been discovered which will lead to a thorough and irresistible disclosure of not only the persons involved in the murder of Eaton and Green, but also of the whole dark history of Bald Knob lawlessness in Christian county.

JOE INMAN INTERVIEWED. Joe Inman, whose confession is given above

"It's a heap bigger thing than most people have any idea of, and the members of the Bald Knob gang are more desperate and powerful than is supposed. Why, there are 800 in Christian county, and there are members even in Springfield."

tian county, and there are members even in Springfield."

"How came you to make a confession?"

"I was taken out, a rope put around my neck, and told I would be hung if I didn't."

Deputy Sheriff Neville says that pickets are stationed haif a mile from Ozark in every direction, and no one can pass in or out without giving the countersign. He forgot it himself once, was halted by five armed men, and had great difficulty in getting through.

Freacher C. O. Simmons, Joseph Hyde, two of the Matthews boys, and the two Hites were placed in irons. They were almost overcome with horror when this new development took place, and knew, no doubt, that Inman had betrayed them.

the seithetes. Large quantities of pure white China silks are shown alongside of others in rich shades of blue, rose pink, yellow, mauve, purple, lead, and other colors of a more or less mixed character. Then there are printed China silks, with lovely grounds of creamy, pearly, and tinted hues, on which the darker lines of the Oriental figures show to infinite advantage.

At the black silk counter are seen one exhibits of many varieties of gross grain, falls, satir dutiess and rhadames, surabir rademins, which combine the durability of an Irish poplin with the satin-like sheen of the richest cashmere finished dat repped gros grain, or sicilienne, while the fabric is so soft and pliant as to be non-crushable under the roughest handling. All ladies contemplating the purchase of that prime necessity of women's wardrobe effects, a black silk dress, should look at those bengalines before making her decision as to what her dress shall be.

In the suit and cloak room are some gems of cotumes from noted Paris conturiers, and many others of rare merit from Dennings own work rooms and dress-making department. The exhibit in walking jackets, short and long w aps, and visites of high ceremony is hewilderingly large, beautiful varied, and well chosen. The millinery is up to the high standard of the house, that standard which makes it authoritative that has all the art furnitures and the curtain and tapestry departments drew large numbers to the south side of the great store. The novelties in new and antique forms of tables, stands, chiffonlers, cabineta bookcasea, chairs tabourets, and other pieces of art furniture must be seen to be appreciated. The tapestries, and portieres and window curtains of all kinds, of real lace and Nottingham scarcely less fine. Madras and dothery, all draped from the long poles or heaped in admirable pyramicis and mounts of color on the long, wide counters with which this section is furnished.

In the carpet room, emit Europe and America, particious—Fersian, East Indian, Turkish, overlapping one

BROOKLYN.

Justice Calvin E. Pratt of the Supreme Court has taken a trip to Texas for the benefit of his health. He expects to return in a month.

The Rev. John W. Chadwick of the First Unitarian Church will deliver the annual address at the British Unitarian Ministers' Couference in London on June 3.

An amateur dramatic testimonial entertainment is to be given in the Academy of Music on April 22 for Mrs. Courtney, the widow of the late Capt. W. B. Courtney of the Thirdenuck Regiment. the Thirfeenth Regiment.

John Smith, aged 25, of 88 Sedgwick street, while in 8 ekets street, near Ferry place, on Saturday night, was stabbed in the back, but not seriously hurt, by an unknown assailant, who ran off and made his escape.

Mrs. Anna L. Kruse, aged 43 of 73 Schenectady arenue, was taken ill on Saturday night while she was waiting for a train in Atlantic and Vanderfull avenues. She was earlied to the house of Charles Clifford, 855 Atlantic avenue, where she died.

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The question of accurring a new pastor for the Church of Our Saviour, in Pierrepont street, is to be submitted to the congregation. The church has had only two pastors, the Rev. Dr. Farley, who is now My years old, and the Rev. Dr. Putnam, who was obliged to resign a year ago on account of ill health.

B. Fay Mills, the evangelist, began a series of revival services yesterday in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, whose pastor, the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, will leave for the South in a few days. The Clinton Avenue Congregational Church will join with Dr. Cuyler's flock in the revival services.

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A smooth faced, sandy-complexioned man, about 25 years old, waaring a brown overcoat and Derby hat, stopped Mrs. Catharine McLaughlin of 321 Plymouth street in Pearl and Pront streets on Raturday night and demanded her money. She handed him her pocket-book, which contained only nine cents, and the highwayman walked off with it.

When Joseph Schader, aged 45, was about to enter his house at 1530 Ralph avenue about 1 o'clock yesterday morning two men sprang upon him from behind and robbed him of "its pocketbook containing \$12. His wife and son heard his cries for help, and, coming out of the house, pursued the highwayman for a couple of blocks, schafer was under the miners of liquor, and could give no description of his assatiants.

The wonderful K-Wren Troches, which kill hoarseness in a few minutes and bad coughs and colds overnight, sell at 10, 15, and 25 cents per box. The far more powerful K-Wren Cough Balesam, which kills asthma. broughtis, catarris, tonsilities, croup, diphtheris, and the barking incident to measies and whooping cough cells at 50 cents and 81 per bottle. Sold by all drugstess—see.

WRONGS OF THE INDIANS. MANY APACHES IN PRISON WHO HELPED TO CAPTURE GERONIMO.

A Vielt to the Captives at Port Marion-Men who Served the Government as Scouts Locked Up with the Renegades. Mr. Herbert Weish, Corresponding Secretary of the Indian Rights Association, whose office is in Philadelphia, has just returned from St. Augustine, Fla., where he made a thorough examination of the condition of the Apache prisoners now confined in Fort Marion. He says: "The object of my journey was to gain reliable and exact information concerning the Apache Indians, men, women, and children, some of whom for more than a year past, and others for about half that period, have been imprisoned by order of the President in the old Spanish fort in St. Augustine. As much doubt existed regarding the causes which led to the imprisonment of these people, their physical and moral condition while in captivity, and the measures looking toward their civilization. this visit was deemed by the Association to be

been identifies when have married Chiricahua women. Both of them have served as scouts and have been faithful men.

"To-Klanna is also in confinement. He is a Chiricahua, who married a White Mountain Apache woman, and consequently left histown to live with her people. He has not been on the warpath for many years. He was one of Gen. Crock's most trusted scouts in the Sierra Madre campaign.

"Bocke, also in captivity, was Capt. Crawford's chief of scouts in the attack upon Geronimo's camp. He is a good man.

"Dutchey, a Chiricahua, also in captivity, was at Capt. Crawford's side when that officer was murdered by the Mexicans. a year and a half ago. Dutchey shot the Mexican by whom Crawford was killed.

"These are only a few noticeable cases among many similar instances to be found in the fort. It seems to have been the intention of the authorities to remove from Arizona all members of the Chiricahua band of Apaches indiscriminately, without adequate investigation as to individual guilt or innocence. No effort is being made to give these male adult prisoners any training in handierafts, farming, or other industries. They are employed occasionally in keeping the fort clean, and in a few odd jobs. Beyond this, as far as physical work is concerned, their time is passed in idleness. A noble effort is being made for the instruction of the Apache men in speaking English and simple studies, by some of the ladies of St. Anole effort is being made for the instruction of the Apache men in speaking English and the Misses Clark are engaged in this scool work from 10 A. M. until noon. Bishop Whipple said recently, after hearing these Indians propounce English, spell. &c., that he had seen no Indians who in so short a time had made so great progress."

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nounce English, spell, &c., that he had seen no Indian's who in so short a time had made so great progress.

"Fort Marion is entirely inadequate to contain with safety and convenience the 447 prisoners now within its walls. The ramparts are closely crowded with tents, so that but a narrow space is left for passage way. Most of the tents are crowded. I walked frequently among them and observed their general condition as to cleanliness and order. Some were scrupulously clean and well kent, others indifferently so. The clothing of the Indians during the winter has been totally insufficient and unsuitable. Most of them wore only the rags which they brought with them from Arizona. Many of the children had nothing to cover them but a called slip. Finally, through the efforts of Senator Dawes, a requisition for clothing was granted by the Government. The clothing was granted by the Government. The clothing was granted by the Government. The clothing however, did not reach its destination until a week previous to the time of my visit and long after the winter had passed.

"Chinuahus and certain other Indians at Fort Marion should be classed separately from Chatto, Martinez, and Kie-ta. They have recently been upon the warpath, and have been guilty of outrages. They are, therefore, firstly punished by imprisonment, Geronimo and a

considerable number of the worst maranders are confined at Fort Pickens, near Pensacola."

Mr. Welsh will recommend:

1. That a therough investigation be made by the Government regarding the previous conduct of the indian men now confined. Fort Marion, and that those who have been guitty of no offence, and especially those who have faithfully served the tovernment, should have some compensation for their less of time and long imprisonment.

2. That those who require special restriction or detention should be removed to some place where they can work. work a That all the remaining lodines be taken away from Fort Marion before the approach of but weather, and that a reservation to assigned them somewhere in the high, dry plains constry of the West, where all needed opportunity and tacilities for improvement and civilization be afforded them.

The Indians think the Government has broken faith with them, and that the promises solemnly made to them by officers of the Government have not been kept. However this may be, it would seem that something should be done with these geople.

EXERCISING THE CLEARY JURY. They Go Home and See Their Folks-Four Visit Bellow's Island.

Billy Ricketts, the crier of the Oyer and Terminer Court, is as proud of the jury in the Cleary case as a mother is of a red-headed boy. They can't complain about not having any exercise, for he paredes them around and lets

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Citt Court.—Fart I.—Nos. 508, 877, 930, 2827, 518, 960, 543, 677, 1080, 412, 672, 2108, 473, 884, 889, 235, 538, 671, 634, 642, 643, 547, 643, 547, 647, 917, 918, 788, 536, 608, 896, 62, 97546, 983, 948, 536, 1482, 1483, 1494, Part II.—Nos. 1838, 1840, 1837, 1838, 796, 2967, 389, 288, 302, 2732, 2798, 151, 110, 1108, 1110, Part III.—Nos. 1531, 1963, 2518, 657, 844, 1054, 1060, 713, 630, 587, 681, 138, 597, 2020, 1033, 1034, 1054, 1055, 611.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Princeton alumni dinner, Hotel Brunswick, Thursday evening.

Park Police Endowment Association ball, Tammany Hall, this evening.

Reception of the Independent S. A. Weber Association, Teutonia Assembly Rooms, this evening.

Calice hop of the White High Hat Association, Teutonia Assembly Rooms, Wednesday evening. Reception in the new Home for the Destitute Blind, at Tenth avenue and 104th street, Tuesday afternoon. Lecture by Judge McAdam, before the Young Men's association of the Temple Bath-El, Wednesday evening. Association of the Temple Both El, wednesday evening.
Concert under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge Association, in aid of the hall and asylum fund. Graud Hall,
Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening.
Closing exercises of the male department of the free
drawing classes of the school of the Society of Nechanicand Traders, its East Sixteenth street. Thursday evening.
After the dinner of the Commonwealth Club in the
Mctropolitan Hotel this evening the topic "The Remedies
for Bribery and Corruption at Elections" is to be discussed.

The Rev. Dr. H. A. Brann's lecture on "The Right of a Man to Gwr a Loi," before the scientific department of the College of St. Francis Xavier, in Academic Hall, its West Fifteenth street, March 31.

Before the Long Island Historical Society, the Rev. U. N. Cunningham, M. A., of Brazenose College, Oxford, will lecture on "Life at an English Public School" on March 22, and on "Undergraduate Life at Oxford" on March 22. Meeting of the Alumni of Amherst College in the rec-tory of the Church of the Arcension at 7 West Tends street on Tuesday evening to consider the present man-tial condition and needs of the cologic and the best method of securing the proposed endownent for the Henry Ward Beecher professorship. licency Ward Beecher professorship.

At an entertainment for the benefit of the Calvary Fresh Air Fund in Calvary Eaglish Charels on Tursday evening, Mass Sarah Crowell will read "Cassainade for the first time in this country. Are licensed to the first time in this country. Are licensed to the first time in this country. Are licensed to the first time in the first time in the first time in the first time in the Maissen Square Theatre. First becture, Narch 23-Subject, "New Industries for Women." Third April G-Subject, "New Industries for Women." Third April G-Subject, "Social Functions of Women."

GEORGE & SICKLESS FUNERAL. The Aged Lawyer is Laid at Best in a Vautt in Beechwood Cemetery. George G. Sickles was buried in New Ro-

chelle yesterday. Members of Kane Lodge of Free Masons and their friends went from this city on a special train. Mr. Sickles lived in a modest house on a sixty-acre farm on North street, about a mile from the station. It is a square French roofed house, painted white, with an empty conservatory on one side and a greenhouse near by. The neglected grounds about the house are crowded with fruit trees in an oaken coffin beneath the archway which separates the double parlors. A palm leaf and heliotropes lay on the coffin, loose flowers were in the coffin, and a plano near it was piled with wreaths, crosses, crowns, and other fioral offer-ings. Kane Lodge brought a very large wreath wreaths crosses, crowns, and other floral offerings. Kane Lodge brought a very large wreath of lilles and roses, and George G. Sickles a nephew, sent an anchor and star. These latter stood at either end of the room.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles sat at the head of his father's coffin, apart from the widow and her daughters, and he went to the grave in a separate coach. After the church service was read by the Rev. C. F. Canedy, Kane and Huguenot Lodges went through the Masonic funeral rites. The interment was in a vault in the centre of a large plot in Beechwood Cemetery. The vault, which was finished only two weeks ago, is a novel one. It is a brick-lined pit twelve feet deer, just large enough for a coffin, and is covered with a granite slab which weighs five tons. It was designed to hold six coffins, one above the other and over each one a stone slab is to be cemented. A polished granite headstone at one end of the vault will bear the burial inscriptions.

Among the many present at the funeral were: Justless John B. Brady and Charles Donohue, John B. Haskin, Gen. Adam Badeau, Gen. Butterfield, Major George W. Cooney, George Banks, Emanuel B. Hart, Frank Lawton, Mrs. Edward J. Porter, Arthur Mapleson, Thomas E. Stewart and William E. Wilmerding.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles provided dinner at the Huguenot Hotel for 150 funeral guests.

A NEW CROP OF CODFISH.

85.000,000 Hatched by Our Fish Commission Which Will Be Ripe in 4 or 5 Years.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- During the past winter, which was an unusually severe one at sea, the Fish Commission succeeded in hatch-ing thirty-five million cod eggs, bringing the young up by hand, so to speak, to the stage of self-feeding adolescence, and turning them loose into the ocean. This "crop" will be ripe

four or five years hence, Among the tasks which the Commission has set for itself, to be undertaken immediately, is that of attempting to repeople our coast waters with halibut. Despite the theory of some eminent savants that the efforts of mankind can never make any appreciable decrease in the food supplies of the ocean, the supply of this valuable food fish has been depleted in waters where it was once common, and such as remain lurk in depths of from 150 to 600 fathoms. They may be taken with hook and line, but difficulty is experienced in bringing them from such a depth with enough of vitality remaining to make them serviceable to the Commission. The task will require time and careful experimentation. Encouragement, however, is found in the fact that a single fish of this species has recently been taken in the lower Potomac—the first instance of the kind known to the Commission—with its stomach full of fresh-water fish, upon which it was to all appearance thriving. The attempt will probably be made to plant the halibut in Chesapeake Bay.

OPENINGS.

McCreery's Magnificent Spring Goods. The house of James McCreery & Co. has for The house of James McCreery & Co. has for two decades been known as one that caters to the tastes of the most magnificently and tastefully dressed women of New York and America. No money, time, thought, or care is spared by the buyers of this house in securing the choicest productions of the looms of France, England, and Germany, nor those of Como in Italy, where only can be woven those exquisite, pure white satins which are known as "bridal." This spring the silk department at McCreery's affords the best opportunities for the gratification of taste or the indulgence of luxury in dreas that this opulent each beat opportunities for the gratification of taste or the indulgence of this to probably ever given the indice of this tablishment has probably ever given the ladies of this city. Watered silks lined with clustered stripes of satin, the ground color and stripes in charming new shades of delicious contrasting hue, and invoiced Moire Antique point Luciole et dicers attract the greatest number of

DRESS AND DRY GOODS NOTES.

All dress collars are very high.

Jackets and short wraps remain very short.

Long wraps will soon be laid aside until next fall.

Shepherd's checks are again in fashlonable favor.
Side panels are more frequently pleated than plain.

We are to have another embroidery and lace season.

There is a return of popular favor to glazed kid gloves.

There are fewer whole birds seen on hats and bonnets this spring.

Zigag and dotted stripes are seen on some of the spring slits.

Rerpent blue and heliotrope is the latest color combination craze.

The safest colors for cheap portieres are olive green and brick red.

Wide directoire revers appear on many of the imported French frocks.

Fompadour sliks are recommended for dressy frocks for young girls.

Short backs and long front tabs are the distinguishing marks of new wraps.

India silks and foulards will be the rivals of China silks and pongees this season.

Long flots of the china silks and the china s and pongees this season.

Long flots of ribbon give decorative effect to black and colored lace over dresses.

Many of the dressy new hats and bonnets are trimmed entirely with ribbon.

Black and white mixtures in stripes and bars are seen in new gross grain and faille Française silks.

Cheviota come in checks, hair lines, mixtures, and various weaves, producing all sorts of "effects."

The newest tailor suits have very broad walstcoats opening over shirt fronts of Tussore or China silk. Narrow stripes of frise velvet in old tapestry colors are requently seen on grounds of heavy twilled Surahs. Double stripes and stripes of irregular widths, narrow tripes and hair lines are all seen in the new spring goods. Black bengaline, which has been so extensively used or short wraps, is this season also much used for dresses. Black watered slik is admirably combined with black camels hair for dresses of middle-aged and elderly ladies. New kid gloves have broad bands of stitching on the backs; three rows in color contrasting or harmonizing with that of the glove.

There is greater variety in bonnet ribbons this season than ever. Every old-style ribbon seems to have been revived by the French and American manufacturers. Dressy reception and dinner gowns are made of com-binations of beagaline in some delicate shade draped over skirts of bright colored, gay flowered Fompadour brocades.

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New short manties repeat the general effect of those of the past season, but are more elaborate in the arrangements of the sleeves and fronts, and the detalls are more varied than ever.

China ailks, white, black, lead, serpent, yellow, rose pink, blue, mauve, and all intermediate shades of color artistic enough for the "three little maids," are seen in profusion on retail dry goods counters.

Colored bengaines are seen on silk counters. Some are plain, some striped, others barred and plaided. The colors are exceedingly fine, showing old tapestry shades, while the fastric is repped and very plaint.

When there is no waistcoat the coreage is almost invariably draped with lane, Surah, foulard, crope, or clina silk, or made decorative with some kind of a plactron field of veivet, plash, or some other dressy stuff.

Bengalines, which are simply a French improvement on Irish poplins grow in septimar favor, and deserve to, for they are as glossy as sain, supple as Surah, sustain idle as grees grain or scalinne, and as durable as poplain.

Very lone and full overskirts, snahed on one side and only slightly draped are worn by young ladine or for the plants of the provision of the limit and be too swal, as allight draped are worn by going ladine or for the plants of the provision of the plants of the provision of the plants of the provision of the plants are growing more and more voluminary.

Some of the new wool novelties have woollen grounds in light or dark shades of pure colors, on which in high re-ilef are lines of plush and frise flower designs in natural colors, and realistic to a degree in treatment. These goods are bigh priced and intended only for parts of plain wool costumes.

TO RACE FOR THE QUEEN'S CUP.

The Mayflower also to Try and Bring Back the Cape May and Brenton's Reef Cupa. Boston, March 20 .- Mr. Edward Burgess has sent by mail and cable to Mr. Tankerville has sent by mail and cable to Mr. Tankerville Chamberlayne his challenge to race the May-flower against the Arrow for the Queen's Cup. No reply has been received. When asked if the race would be sailed under the English yachting rules, Mr. Burgess said: "In all probability it will, but the conditions of the race will be dealed on after computation with Mr. be decided on after consultation with Mr. Chamberlayne."
"Are you going to sail against the cutter Irex

"Are you going to sail against the cutter Irez for the Cape May and Brenton's Reef Cups, which the cutter Genesta won a year ago?"
"Yea, it is my intention to sail for them also."
"The New York Yacht Club rules govern these races, and no claim can be made against the sloop Mayflower on account of her being a centreboard yacht."
"That is so, and no time allowance is made in this race. The course is from the Isle of Wight to and around a mark boat anchored off the harbor of Cherbourg, France, and return, Gen. Paine does not want to have the care of the races upon him, and he has given the entire control of the Mayflower to me."
"Have you decided on the amount of sail you will carry on the trip across?"
"Not yet; but I must attend to it at once, and to other matters concerning the trip. My plans now are to have the Mayflower sail about June 1. It is my intention to sail for Europe with my family about the middle of June, and we will take the steamer from this port."

Mr. Burgess has not decided on the sailing master of the Mayflower, but enough is known to say that the expert sailing master. Capt. Stone, now that his employer of ten years has turned the Mayflower over to Mr. Burgess for an European trip, will not stand in the way of the famous naval architect, but will step aside to allow him to elect whom he pleases. Mr. Burgess says no one has been thought of in place of Capt. Stone—in fact, no intimation of any one else has been made.

A GREAT DAY ON THE ROAD.

Everybody Out Behind the Trotters-Fine Speeding on Seventh Avenue.

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The clip of steel-shod hoofs sounded on the uptown roads all day yesterday, and fast horses made the wheels of the light wagons behind them whis around like buss saws. Seventh avenue above 150th street and over Macomb's Dam Bridge to Jerome Park was most favored. Everybody who owned a fast trotter or could borrow one appeared to be cut.

Uncle Jake Somerindyke, who is 78 years old, handled the ribbons over the big bay gelding Nicotee, and appeared as bright and buoyant as the rest of them. Natthew Riley drove his sorrel gelding Dan, and many of the good ones had to take his dust, while W. E. Parsons, Jr. 'a, bay gelding St. Loris darted along ready to brush with any. Sheriff Hugh J. Grant drove his fast bay gelding Foxy, that is chock full of speed, and J. S. Carvallio sat behind his black mare Cosette, which can cross the wire inside of 2:20, and is apt to show clean heels to any that attempts to head her. Harry Williams sent along Skylight Pillot, and W. H. Van Cott was out with his gray gelding Major. Major B. J. Macoulines and switch the team of bay mares. Besset, by Sentinel, dam by Mambrino Chief, and Lidlie, by Mambrino Archie, dam Lady Rolfe, which he recently bought in Chicago. He drove them at a spanking gait. They have shown a mile together to a road wagon in 2:35%.

The trainers and drivers who are stabled in and around Pleetwood track are getting their borses in condition on the road, as it is a fine place to exercise them on. Noarly any day may be seen John Nurphy, with Kenilworth and lesses (reanned, worthern; W. H. Bryder, with some very fine colts which he is getting their borses in condition on the road, as it is a fine place to exercise them on. Noarly any day may be seen John Nurphy, with Kenilworth and a lot of youngsters who have yet on the Health of the service of the subject of the whitr and clash of wheels in a crowded there outpather; Hiram G. Smith, with a long string of fast ones; i. H. Hurd, with Beaconsfield and Wi

Nonparell Rowing Club.

At the annual election of the Nonpareil Rowing Club yesterday the following officers were elected:
President, Henry J. Behrena, Jr.: Vice-President, Jeremiah J. Murphy: eew kennelder: Henry Hate: Assistant Secretary Corne Bates: Assistant Secretary Captain: John Canavan; First Lectuciant, Charles H. Beck; Second Lieutenant, Arthur Mullen.

"Go on, my boy. I like you because you are quiet, and I'll back you for \$2,000."

John Murphy exercises Mand S. avery clear day, through Central Park, from Mr. Robert Bonner's stable in Fifty-fifth street. in Fifty-fifth street.

George Ducharms, a Chicago boxer of repute, has just died, it is supposed from injuries received in a sparring match about March 1.

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Nathan Straus wants to match his famous bay gelding Majolica, which has a record of 2:1b, against Oliver K, after his match with Harry Wilkes.

Ed Bether says if Mr. J. I. Case will only allow him to have Phalias three months he will "go broke" if he can't drive him a mile in harness in 2:12 or better. drive him a mile in harness in 2:12 or better.

The Mutual Driving Association of Newark, N. J., has leased Waverley track for another year. The association will have its opening day for trotting on May 18.

Morris J. Williams of Ottumwa, Iowa, purchased last week of A. Smith McCann of Lexington, Ky., the b. m. Lady Wilkes, 5 years old, by Red Wilkes, dam by-John Dillard, for 68,600.

Joe Lannon says in the Boston Herold of his fight with Kilrain: "For some weeks before the battle nearly every person that spoke to me said that I would whip Kilrain in a few rounds; that he couldn't stay, and could not punch hard. If any one tells you that be can't hit hard send them to me, and I think I can convince them. I wonder if the 'big fellow' can strike with much more force?" Lannon's nose was broken in the third round, and he will be disfigured permanently.

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A number of sporting men discussed, in a Harlem saloon on Friday night the merits of Jack Farrell and Tommy Danforth, the light weights. A match for \$250 a side, with skin gloves, to a finish, at 122 pounds, was finally arranged. While the discussion was going on liarry hephew, a friend of Farrell, got into a difficulty with Joe kenney, a friend of Danforth, and agreed to settleit with soft gloves. They fought seven stiff rounds and, as both were practically knocked out, the referee called it a drawn battle. Masked Burglars Killed Him.

HARBISBURG, Pa., March 20,-Six months ago HARRIBBUEG, Pa., march 20.—Six Months ago the residence of John Parks of Kerrtown, Crawford county, was entered by masked Burgiars. They beat Parks and his wife to insensibility and robbed them of \$500. Parks was 77 years old and his wife 75. Both of the old people have been helpless ever since, and yesterday Parks died from the effects of his treatment at the hands of the robbers. Mrs. Parks is not expected to live long. The perpetrators of the outrage are still unknown.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAG—THIS DAY.

Sun rises..... 6 02 | Sun sets..... 6 15 | Moon rises. 4 43 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY.

Bandy Hook. 5 21 | Gov. Island. 6 06 | Hell Gate. 7 5 Arrived-Sunpay, March 20.

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Be Riavonia, Schmidt, Swilemunde.
Be Tower Hill, Archer, London.
Be Bermuda, Fraser, St. Ritts.
Be Mark Lane, Porter, Gibraltar.
Be Euripides, Herd, Gibraltar.
Be Trimida, Fraser, Bermuda.
Be Rhosina, Curtia, Newport, E.
Be Alsatta, Brown, Gibraltar.
Be Wyanoke, Hulphers, Richmond, City Point, and Norfolk.

olk. Sa Seneca. Walker, Newport News. Sa Reading, Smith, Philiadelphila. Ship George Curits, Sproul, Hong Kong. Bark Viola, Jolliffe, Pernambuco. Salled FROM FOREIGN FORTS.
Sa Alaska, from Queenstown for New York.
Se Etruria, from Queenstown for New York.

AMBIVED OUT.

Se City of Chicago, from New York, at Queenstown.

Se La Gascogne, from New York, at Havre.

Se Rhaetla, from New York, at Hamburg.

AMERMAN—WHITE—On Wednesday, March 10, by the Rev. Win. W. Page, Mamie E., daughter of Walter A. White to tout b D. Willer E., daughter of Walter A. Willer to tout b D. Willer E., GOSTELLO—CA CLIDWELL.—On March 17, by the Rev. Dr. Millett, at his residence, Joseph Costello to Jennie Schleiner Schlesinger. Schlesinger Schlesinger Wednesday, March 16, at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. Henry S. Jacoba, Abraham Schneider to Julia, daughter of Charles and Haumah Schlesinger.

MARRIED.

BLAIKIE—At Englewood, N. J., on March 10, Isabella Stewart, wife of Wm. Blaikie, need 35 years.
Funeral services on Thesday at 2.0 F. M. at Englewood Presbyterian Church, just after arrival of 1.15 train on Northern Ballroad of New Jercey from Evile Verry, foot of Chambers St. Carriages will await train. Relatives and friends are invited.
BELL—At Greenpoint, on March 10, James Bell, in the 55th year of his ago.
Funeral from his late residence, 115 Oak st. to-day at 2 F. M. Fineral from his late residence, 110 OAE st. to-day at 1 P. M. BEENNAN.—Of spinal meningitis. Louis J. Brennan. BEENNAN.—Of John F. and Mary R. Brennan. aged 1 BRENNAN.—Of spinnal meningitis. Lonis J. Brennan, the belowed son of John F. and Mary R. Brennan, aged I year.

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 3.2.0 West 5.0th st., to-day at 1 o'clock.

COHWIN.—At his late residence, 4.3 Budson av., Bronklyn, Win. M. Corwin, of pursuionia.

Funeral at Cooperstown on Tuesday.

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FORD — At her late residence, corner of 135th st. and 8th av., Catherine Ford, seed 65 years.

Funeral will take place from St. Joseph's R. C. Church,

corner of 125th at and 0th av., at 9 A. M. on Tuesday. Interment in Calvary.

PINDLAY.—At Cool Spring-on-Hadson, N. T., on March 10, Janet Our Findlay, aged 182 years.

Puneral services at the residence of Mr. Samuel D. Pieres to Gay at 2 F. M. Hamersley, aged 183 years, daughter of the late Wm. Hamersley, aged 185 years, daughter of the late Wm. Hamersley, aged 185 years, daughter of the late Wm. Hamersley, M. D.

Funeral service at St. Luke's Church, Hudson, copposite Orove st., on Funesday, Narch 22, at 190 clock A. M. HAVILAND.—At Montelair, N. J., on Friday, Narch 18, of heart disease, S. C. Haviland, in the 7sth year of his of heart disease, S. C. Haviand, in the relayer of the age.

Pimeral from the Frights' Meeting House, Purchase, Westlehester county, N. Y., at 1 o'clock today, Carriaces at White Plains on arrival of the 10:20 train, from franch central Depot. Prends of the family are respectfully invited.

JONES.—At Tarrytown, on March 18, Alexalom Jones, age.

Brown the residence of his son, Robert U. Jones, today at 1:20 c'eleck. Train [caves Grand Central Depot, Hudson River Saliroad, at 11:20 o'clock. Carriages in waiting.

KOLTER—Al Mainaroneck, N. Y., on March IS, Annie, wife of Louis Kolter and daughter of Join Lockinart of Greenwich, Conn.

Funeral will take place from her late residence to-day at 20 clock. Train leaves Grand Central Depot as 12 0 clock. Martin,—Un Sturday, James W. Martin, at his late residence, 600 100 h av.

MATHUSHEK.—Oh Saturday, March 10, Liftian C. Mathushek, infant daughter of V. Hugo and Eliza C. Mathushek, anged 5 months and 28 days.

MORSE—At Hobbsen N. J., on Saturday, March 18, Elvira, wife of Charles E. Morse. Subth st., on Tuesday, March 12, at 10:30 A. M. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

McCONVILLE.—After a short illness, Mrs. Margaret McConville, the beloved wife of Hugh McConville.

Funeral from her late residence, 337 Enville.

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World McMarch 18, 10:1 M.

MORENOUSE.—At Jorsey City, on March 19, Anna E., wife of U. H. Morebouse.

Funeral services at her late residence, 144 Morris st., of Pres. On Fries, March 18, August Oppe, in the 73d year of his seg.

Bridgeport, Conn., papers please copy.
OPPE.—On Friday, March 18, August Oppe, in the 73d
year of his age.
Funeral to-day at 11 o'clock A. M. from his late residence, 224 Kast 134th at March 18, 1887, Annie A., wife of
elicha Smith, of Arstrool, England, and daughter of
John T. Agnew of this city.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services at her father's residence, 13 West 19th st., on
Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.
STEVENSON.—At his late residence, 1 Monroe place,
Brooklyn, on Saturday, March 19, Henry-Jesson Slevenson, a native of Sheffield, England, sized 42 years.
TEREY.—In Philadelphia on March 18, Nellis B., wife
of Allyn B. Terry.
Funeral at Stratford, Conn., to-day at 3 P. M.
TILTON.—At Birmingham, Ala., on March 17, of gastrilla, Soward Lataystte Tilton, in the 63s year of his age.
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